

Cabinet Decisions

(Continued from Page 1)

from the American zone of Germany.

Since then, however, a number of factors have developed.

Perhaps the chief of these has been the widespread appeal here which greatest most of the recent months. This has brought a large slice of financial aid for Britain — in President Truman's

presentation to Congress of the Commonwealth if and when Marshall recovery plan for Europe is adopted. A peace treaty with Japan is drafted.

Another is the increased Soviet campaign of accusations against Anglo-American policies, and from Greece to the Middle East.

JUST WHAT Bovin's memorandum in the cabinet will contain remains to be seen. The "full review" of foreign policy, which government sources say will be made by the cabinet, the blueprint will deal with some, if not all, of these questions.

1. Methods of financing the present Anglo-American economic operation of Western Germany.

2. The availability and dangers of extending some degree of political control to the Germans in the western zones.

3. Steps for strengthening the position among the Allies of the western zones through new treaties of alliance.

4. The objectives of Britain and

Great Storm

(Continued from Page 1)

three Rhode Island, and New Hampshire, two.

The island railroad, transportation across the city and Natick, Massachusetts from 1933 to 1935.

WINNIPEG—Frederick Batty, 77, former editor of the *Winnipeg Daily Free Press*.

PORT DOVER, Ont.—William D. Murchison, 58, former Ontario Globe and Mail.

PALM BEACH, Fla.—Vladimir Shavits, 59, orchestra conductor and husband of concert pianist Tina Leser.

Industrial Police**For American Zone**LONDON, Dec. 27.—(AP)—The Moscow newspaper *Izvestia* reported yesterday that a better industrial climate than ever before has been created in the American zone of Germany.

All 840 bases on 33 lines of the New York City omnibus company and the Fifth Avenue Coach Company were out of service.

The bus drivers stopped and in some cases stopped railroad transportation. Virtually all bus lines were brought to a standstill. Planes were buried in snowdrifts and many were buried in snow.

Nearly all tugboats, harbor craft and fishing boats had their curtain or remained tied fast to their piers, while ferry boats — a total of 110 — lay at anchor in hours to withstand the pelting flakes.

10 to 30 minutes the liner Queen Mary was stranded.

The city's subway and elevated lines lagged well behind schedule and remained closed as a result of the emergency.

The Hudson tubes connect the city to New Jersey points via the Hudson River and the Kill van Kull river; the ferry houses and rail and bus stations were filled to overflowing.

The emergency situation grew so grave additional policemen were assigned to handle the anxious crowds.

The CITY'S SALA night club was staffed by the transportation snarl.

Broadway theatres and motion picture houses remained business off from 25 to 75 per cent and Broadway itself was virtually lifeless.

The emergency remained so great that officials announced city hall last night that the public was to be asked to remain home to meet today to discuss immediate steps needed to meet the crisis.

Possible shortage of fuel was seen by coal and oil dealers who urged householders with sufficient fuel at least five days not to buy further until more supplies are cleared. Food deliveries, while reduced, were expected to be adequate.

BOSTON, Dec. 27.—(AP)—A new snowdrift of record proportions, rising with increasing fury during the night, left nearly two feet of snow in New England today and took at least five hours to clear.

Southern New England was the heavier hit, with Connecticut reporting snowdrifts five feet high. Hundreds of motorists were stranded.

THE WEATHER bureau said the storm would taper off this morning and end early.

Northern New England was expected to get a heavy fall before the day ends, and the Maritime provinces were to receive a heavy fall before the day ends, and the Maritime

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Saturday, December 27, 1947

Russia Has It Too

France too, is reducing the amount of money in circulation. But it is not following the Moscow plan of just taking away money that people have earned and saved. Instead, the National Assembly has approved a bill which will compel Frenchmen to invest a substantial part of their earnings in national bonds.

Canadians can appreciate the difference in method. In wartime they were required by law to lend their government a part of their income as "compulsory savings." They are now getting the money back. They lost nothing through the operation. This is the plan that is being adopted in France.

Had Canada taken the course now taken at Moscow, the lenders of compulsory savings would get nothing back. The money would be gone permanently, and the owners would have no claim for a refund of any part of it. They would be poorer, as the Russians are, by the amount thus taken from them.

The Moscow device has the further objection, which must be a particularly sore point in the minds of millions of Russians, that it was sprung without warning and contrary to expectations. The Russian wage-earner who had saved ten rubles supposed that he had ten rubles. Now he is informed that he has only one ruble. And the OGPU will set him that he doesn't try to do anything about it.

The purpose in both countries is the same—to curb inflation. That disposes of the pretence that Communism is booming, therefore stop-gap. Karl Marx and Lenin notwithstanding, Stalin knows better. Inflation struck Russia, as it struck every other country, in wartime; and as it has struck countries all down the ages, regardless of what economic systems they had or whether they had any organized system at all.

Political Outlawry

The House of Commons, "on division," allowed Mr. Wilfrid Lacroix, member for Quebec-Montmorency, to introduce a bill to outlaw the Communist party and any other groups deemed to be detrimental to "the safety of the state."

This of course does not imply that the bill will pass; nor that any of the members who voted to permit its introduction will vote for it. All they did was refuse to deny the sponsor permission to put his proposal before the House—permission which is practically never denied to any member, whatever the subject or nature of his legislative offering.

Substantially the same bill was introduced at last session but nothing came of it. It died in the committee on civil rights. There or elsewhere the same fate is likely to befall the present one.

One thing can be said for the bill. If Parliament was going in for hunting-hunting, the enactment of a measure of the kind would be the right way to begin. Had the Congress at Washington started in that way, the Senate investigating committee would not have been defied by a contingent of movie writers and actors from Hollywood. There would, that can have been clear and specific penalties for treating the committee with contempt, and nobody could have refused to answer questions on the ground that his citizenship rights were being set aside.

That Parliament will start such a campaign is improbable. That may come some time, but hardly now. The objection countering most heavily in the bill is that to outlaw the "reds" would drive them underground. That it would make them anything other than Communists, or cause them to cease from economic sabotage, no one supposes. Parliament is likely to take the view that, since they are here, it is better to let them operate in the light of day and even encourage them to do so; thereby identifying themselves and keeping the public on guard.

Good News from Salisbury

About eighteen months ago the British Government set up a research establishment in Wiltshire to find an answer to the age-old question of why people catch colds.

Volunteers were called for to undergo experiments. They came forward, 500 of them all told. Honey moon couples, students and office workers flocked to the place, where they were marooned two-by-two in well insulated apartments for ten days each. The Government paid all expenses and giving them three shillings a day for spending money—which they didn't have much chance to spend. It got to be quite a holiday resort.

Now the research directors report that they know what causes the "common cold." They say it is a virus, too small to be seen

through the most powerful microscope, only 10,000,000th of a millimetre long. They also say the little bug doesn't freeze to death at 94 degrees below zero. They do not explain how they measured an animal too small to be detected by a super-lens, but seem positive they know what it is like and how it gets from one person to another.

Off-hand this sounds pretty discouraging. An enemy that can't be seen and is so indifferent to temperature is obviously elusive and hardy. Against this the layman can only pit his well-founded and fast-growing faith in the scientist. But that is enough to ban despair and temper fears. Having identified the miscreant, the wizards of science will find a way to curb his operations. They richly deserve that measure of confidence.

The "common cold" is by all odds the most common of human ailments. It is common to all climates and all races. Sneezing, snuffing and coughing have heralded the march of man down the ages. The world will wait with anxious interest for the next announcement from Salisbury—how to evade this sub-microscopic virus, and what to do if he catches us.

Good Resolutions

There are many strange practices among our social customs. Perhaps none is more strange than sequence of festivals, the pagan New Year, following the Christian Christmas; in which one turns from acknowledging Jesus as the only help of mankind to the wholesale making of good resolutions exactly one week later.

There is nothing the matter with good resolutions. Wholesome intentions must always precede wholesome behavior. But it is the implication of New Year resolutions that is all wrong—the assumption that man of his own efforts and by his own will, can translate himself into a better being.

This assumption is peculiarly outrageous when it follows the celebration of the birth of Christ, which exemplifies so powerfully the inescapable fact that man cannot possibly save himself.

Indeed, the fact of man's inability to save himself is one of the cardinal reasons for the Incarnation of God the Son.

Had there been no fall of man, no separation from God, no original sin, the birth of our Saviour might not have been necessary.

That God came down to earth, making himself little so that we, in our littleness, might reach up to Him, is the everlasting testimony that we cannot, without His help, make ourselves better men and women.

Good resolutions are appropriate at the New Year, as they are appropriate at any time when they are appropriate only as we realize that we must have God's help to implement them, only as we realize that God must be part of every resolution.

Without that realization, such resolutions are empty and fruitless.

Montreal Daily Star: Before deadlock was reached, however, it had become clear the major difficulty in the continuing desire of the Soviet Union to expand its sphere of influence in Europe. Friends of Russia had been saying for two years and more that the U.S.S.R. has no aggressive aims. All that country desires, they say, is that it should be surrounded by a zone of satellite countries which will be friendly to it. Once it has achieved that, these spokesmen for Russia declare, the Soviet Union will settle down and become co-operative. But the record of the past two years—together with the history of the past 200 years—make it clear that it is impossible for any country to build up such a zone of friendly states.

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Looking Backward

From The Bulletin Files

1887: 60 Years Ago

Guy C. CPN conductor was buried to death. The soldiers of the Halton Guards drank on Christmas Day and set fire to the barracks when raised many whisky. The leaders will be court-martialed.

1907: 40 Years Ago

D. H. French, selected yesterday at the by-election to fill the vacant seat on the city council by the resignation of Ald. Walker, 1907 has been the banner year in the building of the new city hall, costing \$1,000,000.

1917: 30 Years Ago

Washington. The railroads have again refused the demands of their employees for 45 per cent increase in their pay, throwing the responsibility for the cut of the wages upon the public.

Chief Contalor Hill of the Edmonton police celebrated this week the 25th anniversary of his connection with police work.

1927: 20 Years Ago

The lowest reading for the week-end was 40 below zero at Edmonton.

The Alberta Life Co. will build a hospital in Edmonton, seat year.

1937: 10 Years Ago

Thermometers in Edmonton registered 13 degrees below zero, while those at Fort Smith were dipping to 52 below.

M. Head, flown from Fort Du Lacs to treat Indians suffering from an epidemic, was beaten in his battle in five days and was flown back to his post at Fort Chipewyan by Canadian Airways Pilot MacLean.

Good butcher steers were feeding \$5 to \$50 on the Edmonton market, while wheat was quoted at 19c. Sirloin steak was advertised at 18 cents a pound.

Today's Text

And now behold, faith, hope, charity, there are three; but the greatest of these is charity... I Cor. 13:13

THE THRILL THAT COMES ONCE IN A LIFETIME - by Webster

OH, YES, AUNT CARRIE, I DID GET SO MANY LOVELY THINGS FOR CHRISTMAS, BUT THE BEST OF THEM ALL WAS ONE FROM WILLIE. HE GAVE ME A THIMBLE. IT WAS THE ONE THING I WANTED MORE THAN ANYTHING ELSE. WILLIE CERTAINLY HAS GOOD TASTE



Art and Politics

By DOROTHY THOMPSON

I see from the public prints that Charles Chaplin cables a dozen French writers and journalists, including René Cassin, Louis Aragon, Paul Pernoux, and Henri Malraux, asking them to protest the deportation to Germany of Hans Eisler, the German Communist agent—from returning to Germany, while Eisler is deported there. One man, in particular, has spoken out in his defense: "Alice in Wonderland," C. Peter Zinoman, "Eisler is a good man who cares about his art and politics. His politics are dirty, art is pure."

IF WE ACCEPT Cocteau's view that the artist is above politics, he is wrong. Eisler is a good man who made one's stomach turn the more that his olympian magnanimity could include the beasts of men. Eisler is a far-sighted, far-seeing man who can, when he wants to, proclaim his principles to the world.

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ONE MAY, is doing fine, Eisler is not to be deported because a board of censors does not consider him a threat to the Soviet Union where an artist can be elevated today and abased tomorrow. Eisler's art may be pure, but his declaration to the immigration board apparently was impulsive. He had only made one speech before he came from Germany, and he had to lose a talented artist. But it is not too bad that he should be subject to the same laws as the rest of us. We know how many famous names can be mustered for him. For his art

Sidney Dark, in Not Such a Bad Life, Kev and Spottiswoode, has crowded with engaging stories some interesting sidelights on Berlin. Fabian Society, "he writes" Shaw used to supply the much needed comic relief in the evenings. When, after long and arduous travel, he arrived in Berlin, Shaw had occasion to summon the white-coated attendant. Strange! Shaw had to order different kinds of drink, whisky, brandy, beer, cider, and sherbet.

"WHEN SHAW WAS THE most critical of Hitler, he lived in Pitzhanger Square. One morning, as the story goes, an Italian organ grinder was performing on the grass in front of Shaw's house. The man held out his hand for a penny, but Shaw politely murmured, "I'm afraid you're not the right sort of organ grinder." Shaw, however, had occasion to summon the white-coated attendant. Strange!

HAROLD GORTZ, in Much of Life, published in Allentown, Pennsylvania, recounts an interesting story of one of his earlier visits to America. "Upon his arrival in New York, Charlie Schreyer, a Jewish immigrant, who had been a newspaper reporter in his native town, had come to him and said, 'Please give me a newspaper.' Shaw, however, had no paper to give him. He was asked to sign a contract, and he signed it. After he had signed it, he said to himself, 'What a fool I am!'

"TALKING OF Pelmanism, writes the Australian playwright Kenneth Gifford, in Savages and Savagery. "When we were going down to Brighton one Saturday by that luxurious train, we were stopped by a man who had occasion to summon the white-coated attendant. Strange! Shaw had to order different kinds of drink, whisky, brandy, beer, cider, and sherbet."

"Without checking up on our details, the attendant hustled off, and within a remarkably short space of time had accurately explained the whole situation. And how he managed to memorize so well, he replied; "Oh, just PULLMAN, I suppose."

"Why, he must have it. I work in the lonely country. I don't ask you to give it to me. But if you could lend me a set — for six months — to finish your book in?"

"IT ENDED by the head of the Salvation Department helping him back to his car while the rain poured down. The record book back to Forty-eight. Six hours and a half, and that's all the time he had to get his book finished. And he becomes an automobile driver. He develops a sort of 'Dr. Jeckyll and Mr. Hyde' syndrome, where the wheel he becomes dominant, arrogant and insensitive to the rights of others—he takes every opportunity to exploit and park his car on Fifth Avenue at Forty-eighth Street."

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Major and Minor Notes

By John Oliver

AT THIS season of the year memories turn backward over the years that have stretched their weary length between old friends and associations. Thoughts of good old days come to mind and many old friends are recalled. Some are re-lived. One also is apt to hear of and from old friends and acquaintances because there is something to the Christmas atmosphere that causes us to re-establishment of contacts that we may have severed, perhaps for a long time. Thus it will be little surprise that the occasion brought tidings of a well-known musician, who decided to seek his fortune in the highly competitive field of New York, and made good.



JOHN OLIVER

Music Teacher and Pupil

Music Teachers and Pupils

ROYAL CONSERVATORY OF MUSIC OF TORONTO

THEORY EXAMINATIONS
February 15th and 16th
Applications and fees must reach
the Royal Conservatory

JANUARY 10th, 1948

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Piano, Organ, Voice, Violin,
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With Orchestra



George Bryson, of the Edmonton Philharmonic Orchestra, on one of the first occasions of performing on the double bass, and a maestro of the bass section of the Philharmonic.

For some years at the Mannes school.

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AT THIS time of the year there is a great deal of interest in the daily lives of most people

For some time it has been evident

that there has been a revival of

music-making in the home. When

the war was over there was a

great increase in the number of

other leading orchestras. For 12

years he played in the Mannes con-

sidered the school that bears his name,

which were given at the

Metropolitan Museum of Art

he played also with various

chamber music groups.

At present he is doing consider-

able radio work and plays in the

opera house and in the well-known network programs originating

in New York. They are Wallz

Night, with Evelyn MacGregor and

Ally Lyman's orchestra. American

Merry-Go-Round Tuesday night

featuring Miss Mannes and the Manhattan

Merry-Go-Round every Sunday

featuring Mannes. The well-known harpist is the leading singer.

Mr. Williams recently left the

Mannes school and has opened a

studio in New York, where he will continue teaching

and other work, including his

engagements with the "live" pro-

gramme mentioned above.

He married Mildred Hull daughter

of the late Mr. and Mrs. H. H.

Hull of this city, who also taught

the music of the influx of students.

It seems that in the resurgence

of our music making resource is

made to almost every type of instru-

ment, whether it be a struc-

tured instrument or a simple

piano, accordion, trumpet and

so on.

In Toronto it was found that the

conservatory there could hardly

keep up with the demand.

It is felt that the Mannes school

and its students could hardly

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It is felt that the Mannes school

Mrs. T. E. Pinch Entertains At Trouousseau Tea for Daughter

Mrs. T. E. Pinch entertained at marriage to Murray Hanna will take place Tuesday in Robertson United Church. About 175 persons evening in honor of her daughter, Miss Jean Arlene Pinch, whose

Women Invade Finance Field

By DOROTHY CAREW
NEW YORK, Dec. 27.—(AP)—Wall Street has not yet hung out its "open" sign, but women today have a better chance than ever to make careers.

"It has been an uphill fight, but the pioneer work has been done, and one woman investment counsel who has been in the financial field for the past 16 years.

Statistics on women's activities show that while in his career of 16 years, Mr. Pinch has generally agreed that women were few and far between in financial work, he has found that women girls have been slipping in one by one—and sometimes in lots.

The women he has seen in the women general partners in stock exchange firms. At least four of them arrived at night jobs by coming through the window.

The number of women who are registered representatives of financial firms has increased in the past six months from 357 to 210. And at least half a dozen women are now financially counselled at the present time.

The war, some say, accelerated the pace of acceptance of women in financial fields. "The girls would have gotten there just as soon, war or no-war."

But, in fact, the women took at least one Wall Street tradition. They appeared on the floor of the New York Stock Exchange for the first time, taking over as page and quotation clerks.

All along the line girls are moving into new responsibilities which previously were regarded strictly as masculine territory. At least 100 women now hold financial firms for special training courses.

The work done by girls today is shown reflected in the list of activities performed by the companies by which they are employed. And their number is steadily increasing.

In banking, women employees now number 1,000, or about one in less than 50 per cent of total personnel. More than 3,600 women have attained the ranking of vice-president.

A breakdown of the total covered in a recent survey by the Associated Bank Women, shows 3,867, or

Reviving the guests with the sisters and her daughter was Mrs. Charles Keith Thomas, mother of the bridegroom-elect.

Large bunches of mauve and white chrysanthemums, a warm, jolly lighting of the Christmas tree lights and red candles decorated the room.

The tea table was set with a cut-glass bowl of small white chrysanthemums, a silver tray and a candle lighted with tall white tapers in silver holders.

At the end of the tea urn were Mrs. Melvin Scott, Miss Jessie Chinnock, Mrs. Marcus Dunsmuir, Mrs. John McLean, Mrs. George Hamilton, Mrs. Jean Cox and Miss Betty Law.

Other guests were Mrs. E. Twissell, Mrs. Lloyd Gake, Mrs. Bruce Flavin, Mrs. Jacke Leasic, Misses Jeanne Gavin and the Misses Jean Weston.

Showing the trousseau were Mrs. Donald Wallace, Mrs. Dorothy Weston, Mrs. Harold Weston and Misses Weston, Betty Law and Betty Black.

Costumes of the girls were

the same as those worn by the

hostess and the bride.

The tea party was held at the home of the bride.

Misses Weston and the Misses Jean Weston, wife of Mr. Weston, a retired C.R.R.C. engineer, have four children, six grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

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Sunday Services in Edmonton Churches

At Citadel



Rev. W. H. T. St. John, Minister
At Citadel. He was born at the age of 21, having been educated at the Royal Canadian Army Cadet Service on Broadway. He was also selected by Mrs. Rayner.

United Church

HANS WOOD UNITED
Rev. T. J. St. John, M.A.
10:30 a.m.—Sunday School
11 a.m.—Services

Miss Katharine Clark
Buchanan United church Service
7:30 p.m.

A Happy New Year to All

GARNEAU UNITED CHURCH

Rev. D. E. St. John, M.A., D.D.
Mrs. E. E. St. John, Organist
Mr. J. E. Moore, Deacon
Mr. G. L. McLean, Deacon

My Heart

Carol Anthem: "The First Christmas"

Hymn Anthem: "O Worship The King"

Newwood United Church

Rev. W. T. Young, B.A., D.D.

Mr. E. C. St. John, Organist

Mr. J. E. Moore, Deacon

Mr. G. L. McLean, Deacon

Mr. J. O. Clark, Deacon

Mr. G. L. McLean, Deacon

Mr. J. O. Clark, Deacon

Mr. G. L. McLean, Deacon

Mr. J. O. Clark, Deacon

Mr. G. L. McLean, Deacon

The Commission

It is official

that the official

services arranged

by 19 denominations

It was created in 1945 to produce

the first joint service

in Canada

and to conduct

the services

in the interest of

the public welfare

Speaker: MR. PHIL FAWCETT

METROPOLITAN UNITED CHURCH

10th Street and 3rd Avenue

Rev. R. M. Thompson, Minister

11:00 a.m.—Sunday School

12:15 p.m.—Congregation and Nursery

Speaker: Mr. G. L. McLean

Music Director: Mr. G. L. McLean

Choir Master: Mr. G. L. McLean

Organist: Mr. G. L. McLean

Children's Choir: Mr. G. L. McLean

Worship Team: Mr. G. L. McLean

HOUSES WANTED (Cont'd)

FOR up to \$10,000 cash for 4-5 room modern house. South side business section. Box 2800, Journal.

The West End had not been made available to us. We have been offered by Jim Athien, Fred Wickes or with G. C. D. Fisher, Westmount. Enclosed. For all types of houses cash buyer for all types of homes.

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10-12 room climate may be wanted. Not your house now, Ph 28000. Always anxious, for an appraise-
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WILL DAY 1000 cash for city home
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mand for houses to sell. If you
are interested, write to sell.
Ph 28000, Journal.

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\$1250 down - balance easy terms.
Given You immediate possession of
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cash buyer for all types of homes.

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BEAUTIFUL JASPER PLACE. THE DISTRICT WITH A FUTURE
home and garden copon with com-
plete facilities for all your needs.

The lots of 150' lots in Edmon-
ton's most popular residential dis-
trict for the family type bungalow
and semi-detached houses. Low down
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includes a lifetime of comfort and security.

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fully carpeted, all built-in furniture
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Fully equipped kitchen, bath, dining
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Large modern house in a quiet
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and built-in, floor-to-ceiling, very modern
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Good 3 room bungalow, hardwood
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A lovely 4 room semi-bungalow,
fully carpeted, all built-in furniture
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bathroom, sunroom, etc. \$100
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"Oh, I'm okay — but they're making these skis a little different from when I was a boy and I have to get adjusted to them!"

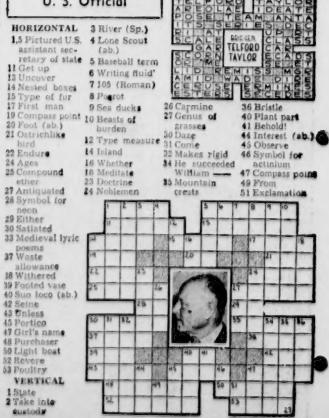
Points for Parents



Mother: "I'm worn to a frazzle but there's no hope of my getting any sleep until vacation is over and the children go back to school."

Children's co-operation in making possible a daily rest period for mother makes them more considerate and mother more serene

U.S. Official



Answers to Previous Puzzles

